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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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SGA AMENDMENTS DISCUSSED

Cadets Tour AF Bases

By CAPT. DUANE C. OBERG
ELLENSBURG SEEMED so quiet, and perhaps a little dark, to fifteen cadets from Central's AFOTC Detachment when they returned Saturday night from a three day tour of Reno and Las Vegas.

Not really a "pleasure tour," the trip involved sixteen hours of flying time for the officer aspirants in a transport aircraft provided by Larson AFB, stops at principal AF facilities

in the Northwest, and many miles of walking and hours of listening and looking. THE CADETS departed from Bowers Field, Ellensburg, early on the afternoon of Feb. 4, and spent the first night at the USAF survival school at Stead AFB, Reno, Nevada. The following morning, they flew to Nellis AFB, outside of Las Vegas, for a full day of touring the Air Force's Fighter-Weapons school, its briefing rooms,

underground storage areas, maintenance hangars and busy flight line.

Science-minded students particularly enjoyed a close inspection of the famous "Sidewinder" air-to-air missile and the "Bullpup" radio-controlled air-to-ground weapon.

SEVERAL HAD a chance to "fly" simulated rocket firing missions in the F-105 flight simulator, a spaceage "link trainer" which gives its occupant the feeling, and sounds, of moving a thousand miles an hour towards an "enemy target."

"Gee—it's big, isn't it? It, in this case, was the F-105 'Thunderchief,'—the present-day Southeast Asia aerial workhorse of the Tactical Air Command—which was subjected to an hour's scrutiny by the cadets in the Nellis maintenance area.

CADET EVENING were reserved for an inspection of complicated mechanical devices installed in commercial es-

tablishments in Reno and Las Vegas. Results of the survey have yet to be formally announced, but several students were heard to state that they were unable to profit from the various test devices encountered in the nocturnal excursion.

Participating in the trip were Seniors Wayne Brown, Seattle; John Veer, Kent; Terry Eade, Ellensburg; and Jim Mecklenburg, Tacoma.

Juniors on the tour were DeWayne Francisco, Burbank; Keith Kruger and David Lloyd, Seattle; and Steve Wilson, Ellensburg.

SOPHOMORE CADETS included Ted Johnson, Greg Schmitt and Keith Hopkins, Seattle; as well as Myron Davies, Ephrata; John Holmquist, Richland; and Ron Morrison, Tacoma. John Blake of Moses Lake was the only freshman cadet selected to make the journey.

All cadets were afforded an opportunity to actually fly the C-47 transport

Mohler Reveals Name Decision

By RON PEDEE

Central Columbia State College? It could have been, Dr. Samuel Mohler, professor of history at Central, said. Washington, named for George Washington, first president of the United States, was nearly named after Christopher Columbus, he said.

In the debates (on creation of the proposed territory) in the House of Representatives, Rep. Stanton of Kentucky suggested that it be named Washington territory instead, because Columbia might be confused with the District of Columbia.

George Washington's contributions to our country during the Revolution and as first president of the United States was more of dedication and of solid character than of political or military genius. During the Revolution he did not leave his men for seven long years. Although they were not especially fond of him, they did respect him. Dr. Mohler said that it was his dedication to his job that kept the Colonial armies in the field. Without George Washington we might never have celebrated the Fourth of July.

He was a man who knew his limitations. Realizing he knew little about government, he appointed those who did; men such as Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. We would do well to follow his example in the days and years ahead.

Were it not for George Washington, and Rep. Stanton, classes would probably be held Monday. DOWN WITH COLUMBIA.

Zoom for Breakfast? Yes, Say 2 CW Women

By GUSSIE SCHAEFFER

START EVERY morning off with the whole wheat breakfast for the family, Zoom. Every noon? Every evening? To Sandy Thorp and Sandy Paul these words have a hidden meaning.

For weeks ABC news commentator, Frank Hemmingway's, cheerful voice on KXLE has awakened the two women at 7 a.m.

Then two weeks ago, Hemmingway offered a contest to his listeners with a transistor radio as the prize.

"Write in twenty-five words or less what you are doing in the morning when listening to the news and include a boxtop from Zoom with each essay," Hemmingway said.

THE challenge was taken by the two women.

"Dear Mr. Hemmingway" the letter started. Sad indeed is the plight of the college student. Each morning when the radio is turned on, your cheerful voice pulls us from our warm beds and leads us to the dining hall through snow, sleet and rain with a vision of a hearty whole wheat breakfast of Zoom.

Disillusion sets in for example, when we see the neatly stacked boxes of dry cereal, see enclosed boxtops of Cornflakes, Branflakes, and Alphabits; and no Zoom. The visions of having a Zoom breakfast with Hemmingway

disappears, the letter continued.

So please don't speak too harshly of college students, the letter pleads, because they are unable to send a Zoom boxtop.

THE TWO WOMEN waited anxiously for a mention of the letter on the radio, but to no avail.

On Feb. 11, Sandy Paul was leaving for lunch when she had a gentlemen caller. Running down the stairs of Munson hall, she was confronted by a nice-looking man in a suit, definitely not a college student.

The man introduced himself as Mr. Robert T. Erzinger, vice-president and sales manager of Seattle's branch of Fisher Flour Mills. The two Sandys were puzzled.

He went on to say that an interesting letter had been forwarded to him and that he had brought a gift for the two women—eighteen boxes of Zoom.

MISS PAUL and Miss Thorp sent a letter of thanks to Hemmingway the next day and explained that history and Zoom was in the making in Munson hall with its first Zoom party. They believed they might have started a new fad, similar to the stuffing of VW's or staying under the shower, with the making of Zoom in a popcorn popper.

Last Drop Day Set on Tuesday

Students who plan on dropping a class winter quarter should remember that the last day to drop and receive a "W" is Feb. 23, this coming Tuesday.

In order to get a withdrawal mark the student must be passing the class with at least a D. Any grade below this will go down on the transcript as it is, unless special permission is given by the teacher.

After Tuesday, it is up to the teacher as to what grade the student shall receive. Drop slips can be obtained from the Registrar's office and must be signed by the teacher, advisor, dean of students, and the business office.

Wheatley Story Given by Prof.

By DONNA JOHNSTONE

A 17-year-old slave girl and the poetry she has written will be the stepping-off point for John DeMerchant's opera "Sable Child."

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY begins her life as a young girl in Africa. Soon she is shipped to Boston where she goes on the slave market. Being only a child of five or six, no one is really interested in buying her. Mrs. Wheatley, the wife of a Boston tailor, feels sorry for the young slave and buys her. Mrs. Wheatley's daughter, Mary, teaches the slave girl English. Phyllis learns very quickly and begins to study Latin and Greek.

"Sable Child" begins as Phyllis is writing her poetry. The Massachusetts governor calls at the Wheatley home to see whether the rumors about Phyllis's poetry are true. Upon finding it true he asks that Phyllis come to John Hancock's home and write some poetry to prove her talent to other state officials.

"The opera is centered around the tensions of a Negro writing poetry in the 1770's," DeMerchant said. "I have not used the exact facts, but I have portrayed the spirit of Phyllis." Students will be cast for the

opera. "The budget is just pennies, but I think we need something like this on the campus," DeMerchant said.

"THE OPERA is centered around the tension of a Negro writing poetry in the 1770's," DeMerchant said.

"WE HAVE no stage lights in the auditorium and we will work without props," DeMerchant said.

A male and a female chorus will be used to comment on the action on stage.

DeMerchant will also stage Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone." The opera will be comical and two people will be cast.

The two operas will be worked into the "Man Working" theme of this year's symposium.

"If man didn't work we would not have the telephone. The choruses will comment on work during 'The Sable Child,'" DeMerchant said.

Library Takes Break

The library will be open Monday, Feb. 22, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. because of the observance of Washington's birthday. Reserve materials held out Sunday evening will be due at 7:30 p.m. Monday.



NO MORE COLD CEREAL FOR THEM . . . Sandy Paul and Sandy Thorp, Munson, display the first place prize they won from Frank Hemmingway, ABC radio announcer, when they replied to his contest, "what are you doing during the time my program's on the air." Although contestants were supposed to enclose a Zoom box top, the girls replied that Commons didn't serve that brand.

Concert Set For Feb. 25

The CWSC orchestra, under the direction of Robert Panerio, will present a winter quarter concert Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Hertz recital hall. The 45 piece group will present such orchestral favorites as "Finlandia" by Sibelius and "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens.

Some very light numbers are also programmed. Among them is "Dark Blue," an original selection by Panerio, featuring Mr. Christianson as saxophone soloist.

Legislature Says Constitution Set For Vote Soon

A revision of part of the SGA constitutional amendments from the invalidated election of Feb. 9, and the scheduling of a special election for Tuesday, March 2, highlighted the SGA meeting Feb. 15.

The election will be used to decide on the amendments only. This election is being called to allow the new SGA executives and legislators taking office in March a good constitutional framework from which to operate.

Basically, the amendments will appear in the form presented for student balloting in the February 9 election, with some exceptions. The exceptions are:

ARTICLE IV, Section 1a, was amended by addition of the following, "The officers shall have no vote." This amendment, if approved by a two-thirds majority of those voting, would take voting rights away from SGA executives in matters decided upon by the legislature.

ARTICLE IV, Section 5, was amended by the addition of the following subsection, "Sub-section a. The student legislature shall provide for a recall vote upon any legislator of this association whenever petitioned by 10 per cent of the members of that legislative district."

The legislature also passed a motion to amend by deletion Article III, Section 7, Sub-section b. This sub-section was moved to Article IV, Section 5, as Sub-section b.

Under the heading of old business, the legislature passed a motion granting social cards to all SGA legislators and past SGA executives. These cards will admit their holder to any student activity without charge. They will be valid for SGA executives for a period of one year after leaving office.

SGA Treasurer Erin Caldwell stressed his growing concern for deviations from allotted SGA budgets during the treasurer's report. As a result of this, representatives of various student groups will appear before the SGA legislature, Feb. 23.

Talk on Sex Slated Soon

Sex and the College Student will be discussed by Dr. Rheva Reed Myhre when she visits Central's campus Thursday, Feb. 25.

Dr. Myhre, a practicing physician in Spokane, is well-known throughout the Northwest for her interest in young people. She has appeared many times on the Washington State University and the University of Idaho campuses.

Sponsored by AWS, Dr. Myhre will be speaking at an assembly open to all students in Hertz music hall at 11 a.m. next Thursday. From 1:30 to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 3 p.m., Dr. Myhre will head informal discussions in Room 208 in the SUB. She will conclude her talks at 8 p.m. at an assembly for all women on campus in the Grupe Conference Center.

"Dr. Myhre is frank and to the point and has expressed the wish that all students will actively participate in the question and answer sessions," Karen Nixon, program chairman, said.

Winter Play Gets Polish

"Tartuffe," the winter quarter play, is rapidly being polished off to perfection for the opening March 2," Charles E. Lauterbach, assistant professor of drama, said.

"TARTUFFE" WAS written by Moliere in 1664. The play is a satirical-comedy about a religious impostor who swindles his benefactor, Orgon, a naive and glib type of man. Tartuffe even tries to seduce Orgon's wife, Elmire. When Elmire tells her husband this, Orgon takes Tartuffe's side and defends him from his wife's accusations.

Included in the cast of 13 are Terry Parker playing Tartuffe, Robert Nevills as Orgon, Sharon Bondurant as Elmire, Kristine Thorgaard as Madame Pernelle, and Jim Gilbert as Damis. Judy Dossett plays Marianel, Jaap Gerlings as Valere, Norm Smith as Cleante, Sue Middlebrook as Filpote, Kris Skogman as Dorine, Bob Cable plays Monsieur Loyal and the two police officers are played by Greg Adkins and John Skoor.

"THERE HAS been lot of work and time spent on this play," Professor Lauterbach said. "The cast has been conscientious about its lines, too. 'Tartuffe' will run Mar. 2-6 at the McConnell auditorium.

Spur Recognition Tea Scheduled for Feb. 28

Appropriate clothing for various campus activities will be modeled by members of Spurs at the annual Spur Recognition Tea to be held Sunday, Feb. 28 from 2-5 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

The tea has become a tradition at Central and is held to get acquainted with the freshman women and to promote interest in the organization.

Places Open To Students

The American Red Cross will interview students interested in the organization on Feb. 23. The Red Cross will be interviewing in the placement office from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The Red Cross is looking for students who are particularly interested in hospital recreation and social welfare," Erling Oakland, director of placement said. "All students who are interested in any aspect of the Red Cross are invited to come into the office."

Teacher interviews have been scheduled by the placement office. The schedule includes:

Feb. 23
Shoreline 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Everett 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Red Cross 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Arts and Science)

Feb. 24
Beaverton, Ore. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Shoreline 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Kiona-Benton City 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 5
Highline 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Issaquah 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Fremont Unified Schools, Calif. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 26
Anaheim City Schools, Calif. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Highline 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Moses Lake 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

March 1
Montebello Unified Schools, Calif. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Morton 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bothell 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
"The sign-up sheets are posted a week to 10 days in advance and all students are reminded that they must make an appointment for their interviews," Oakland said.

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Week Involves Idea Exchanges

During the first week in March Central students for a second time this year will be able to exchange views upon subjects of wider scope than what SUB coffee tastes like.

Last fall the Student Government Association sponsored a Political Awareness Week. In some ways, attendance especially, the program failed to live up to its expectations. However, those who attended had an opportunity to see political speakers in action and to question them.

Now another similar program is planned. Many of the first mistakes have been evaluated and planning is more unified.

This time the students will have the opportunity to exchange views on issues on an international level.

With the idea that an education is not limited to knowing what goes on at just a local or national level, the CRIER wishes to endorse this program. Only by noticing problems and discussing them in an atmosphere of free exchange can an interested awareness be developed. The era of isolationism has long since passed. It now becomes necessary to understand to survive.

Hopefully, students will support this program better than they did the last. If not, like the first, those who do attend will realize the benefits of such a program.

Workers Arise! Demand Rights!

Workers of CWSC arise! You have nothing to lose but your paychecks. But if you pick the right month, you won't lose much.

Student workers are faced with a strange situation. Their pay period, up until February, was from the 20th to the 20th. But they got paid on the LAST working day of the month. Oh, of course they got paid for the remainder of the month the next month, but for months in which holidays or vacations fell, there were some slim paychecks.

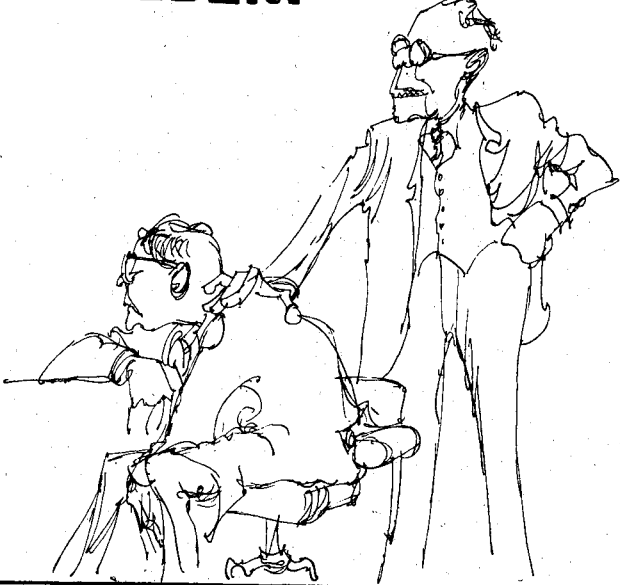
But, there could be rejoicing the next month because they could expect a large check (sometimes!) Well, guess what? The pay period has been changed. It has now been changed to run from the 15th to the 15th. But when do the workers get paid? Still on the last working day of the month.

This change means many things. First of all, it means that here will be some long faces this month, but it also means some long faces for quite a few months. It will aggravate the situation of working for a month and getting paid for a week. It may even mean working for half a month and receiving no pay for that month.

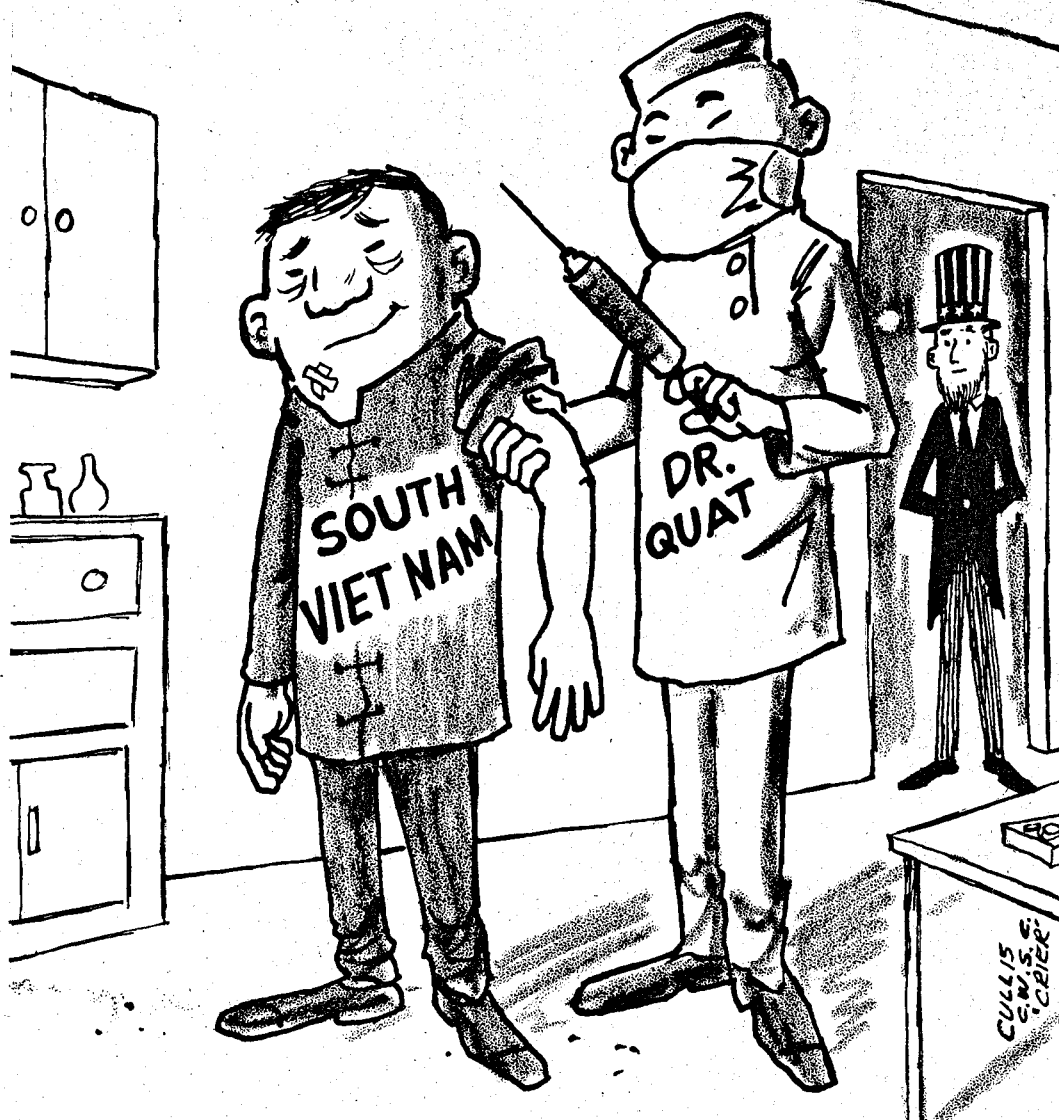
In any sort of industry or craft the employer pays at least twice a month and he notifies his employees if there has been any change in pay dates. The college does neither of these things.

Of course, most industries are unionized to protect the workers' interests. Apparently there is no one here at Central to protect student workers' interests. Perhaps their only hope is that the college will finally move the pay dates so early in the month that the student gets paid from the first of the month to the first of the month. Checks would be a month late but at least they will be predictable. JTM

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHEWY STUDENT A.C.P.



"WE HAVEN'T TIME FOR RESEARCH JUST NOW, SIMPSON—WE'RE VERY BUSY OBTAINING GRANTS AND PUBLISHING RESULTS."



A shot in the arm, we hope!

Civil Action Fine, But...

DONALD W. CUMMINGS, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN ENGLISH

Probably there are more people per capita getting together today to do things in a more or less organized way than there has ever been before. Consider the array of clubs and what not on most any campus, the soul-killing list of committees on any faculty, the Little Leagues, the Wednesday night bowling leagues—and on and on. Everywhere you look there are people giving up a precious bit of themselves to some kind of group endeavor.

Interesting Group

ONE SUCH group is particularly interesting—the social action group. That is, the more or less formally structured organization which has for its avowed purpose such things as saving the United Nations, or repealing capital punishment, or integrating the South.

Personally, I believe that any group poses a threat to the individual soul. And this particular type of group is especially threatening, it seems to me, for its motives are so blamed noble. What man does not look with fear and trembling upon the prospect of a dis-united United Nations?

AND THEREIN lies the threat. For the group with noble motives on its side is a hard thing to stay out of. And yet, I believe, a man should spend the better part of his time staying out of groups. What follows is not meant to be really an attack upon the social action group, but rather a defense of those individuals who hold out against such groups, not out of apathy or lack of sympathy, but not of a whole set of perhaps strange convictions, but convictions nonetheless.

Basically, it seems to me that there are two things wrong

with social action groups: first, they are dedicated to social action; and second, they are groups. Social action is a frightening sort of thing when you think about it: it is so easy—or relatively easy (especially when you are part of a rather large and somewhat wealthy group)—to make social changes; but it is so hard, so very hard, to gauge exactly what that change is going to lead to.

THE FACT that social action groups are in fact groups, leads to some other reservations: The difference between a group and a mob is sometimes a rather subtle one, and not at all stable. Groups, like mobs, are given over to the stock response, the quest for the security of the simple way out.

Age Promotes Insecurity And that, through a more or less ingenious transition, gets us to maybe the main point: in this great lusting after group action there seems to be a breakdown in the individual's sense of his own worth. Surely an age such as ours is carefully engineered to promote individual insecurity, and I suspect that groups are a manifestation of that thing. But it seems to me that the individual's first job, and a rather life-long undertaking it may well be, is to come to grips with himself, with his personal relationship to the things that go on immediately around

him—all the way from the problem of a dying universe to the problem of keeping the kids from tromping through his tomato patch. Rebecca West puts it this way: "We have forgotten that we live outward from the center of a circle and that what is nearest to the center is most real to us." ("The Meaning of Treason"). In many ways the rise of the group is very likely a subtle manifestation of that kind of treason Miss West speaks of. For very often the more distant demands of the group's particular social problem become a substitute for the closer, and more real, demands of one's life. Putting it another way, the demand of the group that one be constantly bustling about doing things, too easily becomes a way of avoiding the rather scary realization that one is alive, right now, for at least awhile, and that there are any number of people very close to him who make demands that should be of prime importance to him. In short, the group becomes a form of personal treason.

WHAT IT ALL comes to is this: The "loner," like the "groupist," is working for that vague thing one might call social justice or maybe harmony, but he feels that this golden end comes mainly—if not solely—through the rather laborious process of having individuals making peace first with themselves and then with these things and persons who come closest to the center of the circle.

campus crier

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Letters . . .

Books Desired

To the Editor:

You and your textbooks can help the southern Negro gain privileges and responsibilities as a United States citizen. In the civil rights movement today, "voter registration" and "education" are the words. Selma, Alabama, Negroes join the legions of students from many campuses helped make this possible.

Approximately 500 students under the Congress of Federated Organizations worked with voter registration and education in Mississippi last summer. Soren Sorenson, a Central graduate, was supported by the Ellensburg Committee for Civil Rights to participate in the program.

Volunteers are being recruited for similar work projects in the South this summer. Many will teach in Freedom Schools to supplement the inadequate public school education.

You, too, can help. Bring your resalable textbooks to the SUB during final exam week, March 16-19. Your textbooks will be exchanged by the Ellensburg Committee for Civil Rights for mathematics, science, English, foreign language, children's books, and books on Negro life. These will be sent to the Freedom Schools in Mississippi and Alabama. Watch for bulletins or contact Dr. Virgil Olson for details. —Aileen Hibbard

CW Student Wins Opera Competition

Kenneth Hodgson, 25 year old tenor from CWSC, was selected as one of the three top vocalists at the district Metropolitan Opera try-outs held Feb. 6 in Spokane.

Three other Central students participating in the competition were Paul Piersall-baritone, and Miss Susan Erickson-soprano.

Contestants were judged on the basis of two arias of their own choosing. For his two numbers, Ken chose "La Fleur" from Carmen by Bizet, and "Nessun Dorma" from Turandot by Puccini.

Judges for the event were Lyle Moore of Gonzaga's music department, Dr. Kimball Stout of W.S.U., and Donald Thulean, director of the Spokane Symphony.

There will be 12 contestants in Seattle, three from each of four districts. Five cash prizes will be awarded with the winner going to New York to sing in the finals for Rudolf Bing, General Manager of the N.Y. Metropolitan Opera.

Students Sought

Students who wish to take part in Volunteers in Service To America may find information in the CRIER office in the SUB.

Often described as the Peace Corps at home, VISTA is seeking men and women over 18 who are willing to give a year of their talents and energies to help the poor help themselves.

VISTA volunteers will live and work with the poverty-stricken in migrant laborer camps, Indian reservations, urban slums, rural areas and institutions for the physically handicapped, mentally ill and mentally retarded.

Letters . . .

Nutrition Courses Defended By Central Home Economist

To the Editor:

I should like to speak in favor of the General Nutrition Course.

Nutrition is a vital subject to man. Nutrition is the study of food in relation to health. Food is man's first and continuing requirement for survival. We spend millions of dollars each year for food. Most people know surprisingly little about the materials that this money buys. Nutritionists have gained a majority of their knowledge from the experimental work of the last 60 years.

CIVILIZATION REQUIRES that man be, not merely fed, but adequately fed. It is the matter of food that the necessity for planning and restraint, for a careful evaluation of human needs and planetary resources, is most apparent and most urgent.

A plentiful supply of food is no guarantee that nutrition is adequate. We have to understand and insure the arrival each day of a nutritionally adequate diet in the stomach of every person. We live in an age which seems to dictate that money can buy anything and everything. Many of the nutrition problems come from lack of knowledge and wrong knowledge. We need collaborative and dedicated effort.

An appropriate quote by Sidney Harris, Sun-Times Daily News, is as follows: "An empty stomach is the worst political advisor in the world, but the stomach is acting as Secretary of State for nearly one-half the population of the globe today."

In North America, anemia is prevalent among the young, 6 months to 2 years. In our country, many teen-age girls and the mothers are poorly fed.

Dr. George Harrar, President of the Rockefeller Foundation stated at the Nutrition Foundation in New York City (March 6, 1963): "Half of the people in the world go to bed hungry every night. While man forges ahead in his technological conquest of the universe, efforts to provide even minimum acceptable standards of living lag

tragically behind. If this lag is not corrected and reasonably soon, all the rest of human accomplishments may end in chaos."

I have received favorable comments about Central's graduates. They are implementing nutrition education in the schools. They enter a nutrition unit with enthusiasm and confidence. It seems Central should be proud to have nutrition in the General Education Program. For those who do not recognize immediate dividends, postponed dividends are forthcoming.

Sincerely,
Martha Prather
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

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Mike Ingraham Reports
from the
LOCKER ROOM

Contrary to the popular idea floating around campus, plans for the basketball play-offs are far from settled. Central has gained the right to enter the finals. However, the other possible entries have not been designated, nor has the site for the games.

At this writing, the guess is that Pacific Lutheran and St. Martins will meet in a single game, which will decide who will meet Central in the best of three series. The reasons for these two squads is that the Lutes have come on really strong in the past several weeks, and won both games in conference play last week. St. Martins has the top record of NAIA independent teams in the state. Seattle Pacific is not an NAIA member, having given up their charter two years ago. The only possible independent entry would be the Whitman Missionaries, who have had a poor season, as usual.

The site for the three game play-off is also still in the air, and will likely not be decided until next week at the earliest.

According to A. L. "Bink" Beamer, the site will depend on several factors, including which college has not had the games in the longest period of time, facilities, and the best opportunity to make money from the event.

Central ranks high in two of the factors: facilities, and not having the event in a number of years. The money-making aspect could hurt, as Ellensburg certainly does not have the drawing potential of Tacoma or Spokane.

While discussing coming tournaments, we would like to remind all the students of the coming District 1-2 NAIA wrestling tournament which will be held in Nicholson pavilion on Feb. 26-27. Wildcat coach Eric Beardsley, who is the tourney director, has announced that 16 small colleges throughout Washington and Oregon have expressed interest in competing. The wrestling is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the pavilion.

This corner would like to extend congratulations to Jim Clifton and Gerald George on additions to their family this past week. Jan Clifton gave birth to a nine pound, 10 ounce boy last Saturday night, while George's wife had a girl last Monday.

We would like to remind all students of the swimming meet this afternoon against the University of Idaho, and the big basketball, wrestling double-header tomorrow evening. The Wildcat hoop squad is slated to meet Pacific Lutheran University at 7:30, and wrestlers will battle the University of Washington at 9:30.



ADMIRING HALL OF FAME PLAQUE — Leo Nicholson, left, and son Dean, look at the elder Nicholson's plaque naming him to the NAIA Hall of Fame as a basketball coach. Leo retired as Wildcat basketball coach last spring, after 34 years in the position. Dean replaced his father, and the hoop squad won the EvCo title last Friday night. It was the first championship since 1948 for Wildcat hoopsters.

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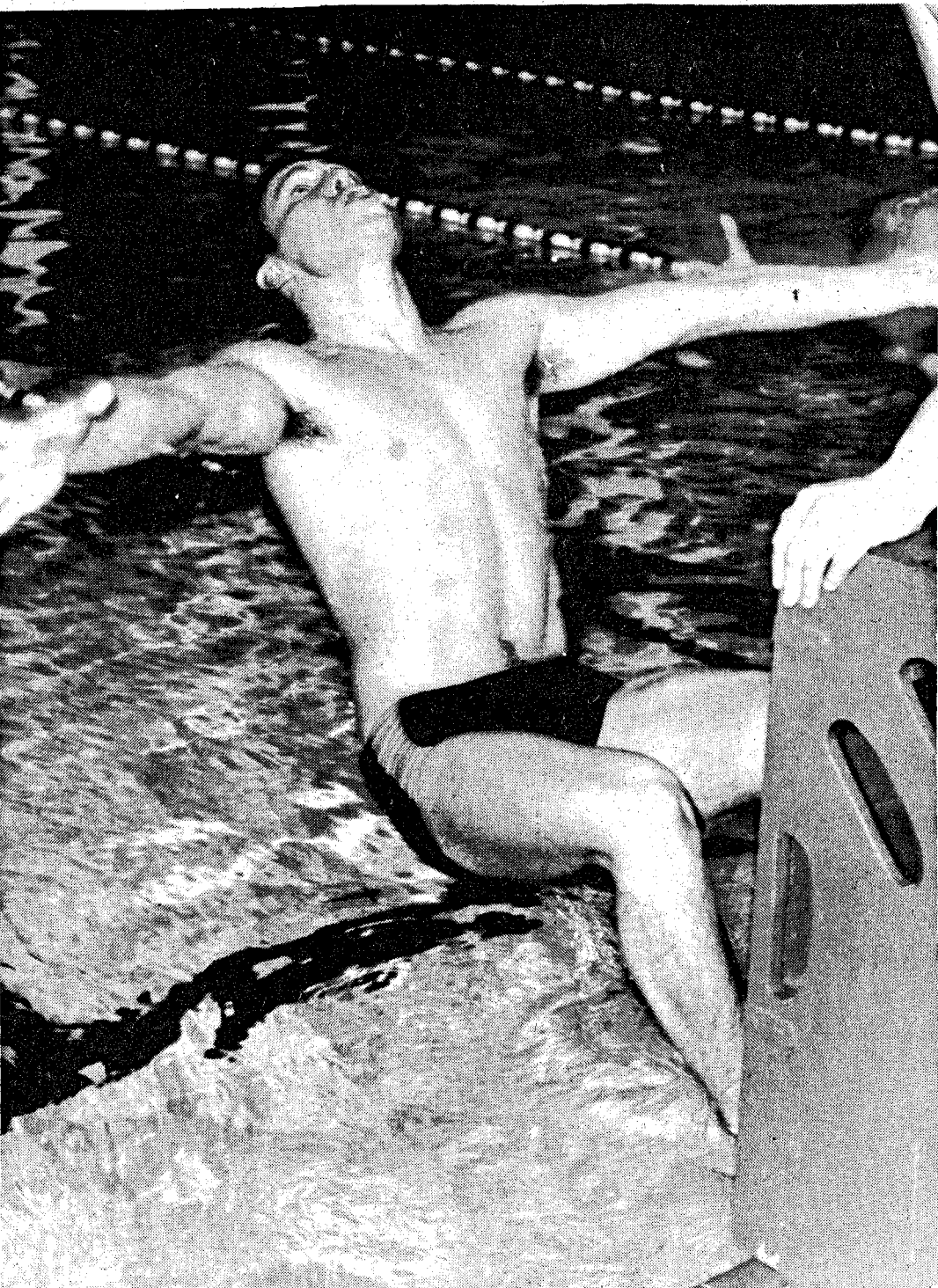
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WILDCAT HITS WATER — Jeff Tinius, Central back-stroker begins his race in last week's meet against the University of Alberta. This afternoon, the Wildcat swimming squad is at home again, entertaining the University of Idaho, and the University of British Columbia in a double-dual meet, starting at 3:00 in the Nicholson pavilion pool.

Swimming Squad Slates Dual Meet

Cat mermen will face Idaho and University of British Columbia this Friday at 3 p.m. Central is favored over both teams, though Idaho will be strong in the sprints.

Saturday, the Cats will travel

In Nicholson Pavilion Wrestlers Face U.W. Saturday

The Central Washington Wildcat wrestling squad continues to sharpen its claws for the upcoming NAIA District Tourney, to be held here next week, by hosting the U of W tomorrow evening.

Saturday evening, the Wildcats play host to the U of W Huskies. The match will be held after the Central-PLU game. It will be a "double-header" match, with both the varsity and junior varsity wrestling simultaneously. The Cats blanked the Huskies earlier this year, but they were without the services of P. G. Phillips, their 123 pounder. Phillips was last year's 123 pound Big Eight champ.

Wildcats Suffer Two Defeats

Last weekend the Cats made the trip to Oregon to face the Multnomah Athletic Club and Portland State. It was an uneventful two days, as they were beaten 25-3 by MAC and 17-11 by Portland State.

In the MAC match, the only winner was Bill Burvee, as he decisively beat Larry Olsen, 10-0. Although beaten, Coach Beardsley commented on the fine performance of freshman 123 pounder, Jerry Olson. He was decisively 1-0 by Grant Hejyoji in a thrilling match. The loss will not count against Central's season record, however, because MAC is an AAU team.

Burvee Scores Double Win
Against Portland State on Friday night the Wildcats lost their bite.

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to Cheney to face Eastern Washington State College and Whitworth. Eastern's team will be led by Dick Griffith, returning Evergreen Conference champion driver, and by Rick Sanford, breaststroker. Whitworth has one good sprinter.

Central Wins Three

Central's tankmen added three more victims to their list last Friday when they beat Whitworth by a score of 81-13, stomped the University of Alberta by a score of 65-30, and drowned the University of Puget Sound, last year's Evergreen Conference winners, by a score of 58 to 37.

Swimming against the University of Alberta last Friday, Central mermen took a first place in every event except the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyles.

Ray Clark, Central diver, piled up 182 points against Udo Zeldler of U.A., who had only 130. Jeff Tinius, Cat All-American, took a first in the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:20.6.

Labsch Wins Again
Skip Labsch still maintained his record as the only man not to be beaten in individual competition by winning the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:32.5.

Swimming against the University of Puget Sound and against Whitworth, Central raised its win-loss record to 10-1. Central mermen Gerry Malella, Skip Labsch, Stan Booth and Jack Ridley combined to win the 400-meter medley relay in a time of 4:20.7.

Cats One and Two
Jeff Tinius and Jim Thomas then walked off with first and

second place in the 200-meter freestyle, leaving UPS and Whitworth men at least 10 meters behind.

Mermen Gene Liefke and Don Blair then took first and second place in the 200-meter individual medley, beating Whitworth opponents by more than half the length of the pool. Diver Ray Clark beat the UPS diver Bob Harper by 121 points, piling up a score of 196.25. Malella then won the 200-meter butterfly in a time of 2:39.6.

Ridley then picked up the ball, and won the 100-meter freestyle by a stroke, dumping UPS star John Jewell. Jim Thomas and Malella took another first and second in the 500-meter freestyle, pushing the mark to 6:18.7.

Labsch again defended his position, taking the 200-meter breaststroke in a time of 2:45.1.

MIA Standings

"A" League	W	L
Middleton Manor	7	0
Off-Campus II	6	1
Alford Hall III	4	3
Stephens Hall III	3	4
Off-Campus V	3	4
North Hall II	2	5
Montgomery Hall	2	5
North Hall IV	0	7
"B" League	W	L
Off-Campus I	6	0
Off-Campus IV	5	1
Playboys	4	2
North Hall III	4	2
Off-Campus III	4	2
Off-Campus III	2	4
Elwood Manor	1	5
Alford Hall I	1	5
Stephens Hall IV	0	6

Hoopsters Battle Knights Saturday

The Evergreen Conference Basketball Champions, Central Washington will finish their league season Saturday night as they entertain the Pacific Lutheran Knights at 8 p.m. on Central's floor.

The Knights are lead by Curt Gammell who has been their leading scorer for the last two seasons. The 6'6" junior center is backed by Tim Sherry, and Tom Lorentzen at the forwards and Mike Lockerby and Mark Anderson at the guard positions. Gene Lungaard, Knight coach, is expecting to go with that group for his starting lineup.

Central Starters

Coach Dean Nicholson of the Central cagers will probably stick with his starting lineup that won 11 consecutive games and the Evergreen Conference Title with Dave Wenzler and Bill Kelly at the forwards, Jim Clifton and Ed Smith at the guards and high scoring sophomore center, Mel Cox.

In last week's action, Central claimed undisputed first place and the championship with an 88-71 victory over the Eastern Washington Savages last Friday night on Central's home floor. This is the first championship for the Wildcats since 1948 when Coach Dean Nicholson was a player for Central

and his father, Leo S. Nicholson, was coaching.

Cox Leads Cats

Mel Cox led the way for the Wildcats by ripping the twine for 36 points. He also played excellent defense by blocking shots and gathering several rebounds. The Wildcats hit an outstanding 70.3 per cent of their shots while Eastern could only connect on seven of 31 shots in the first half for 22 per cent. Central led at halftime 53-30.

Besides Cox's 36 points, Kelly, Clifton, and Roy Frizzell added 14, 13 and 11 respectively to become the other players who hit for double figures. Bill Brite led the Eastern attack with 16 points. This was Central's 11th consecutive victory and increased their record to 17-4 in overall play. Coach Nicholson substituted freely in the last stanza feeling that the game was on ice.

Cats Drop Contest

The following night against the Whitworth Pirates on Central's home floor, the champion Wildcats saw their string of 11 straight victories go out the window in the last three seconds of the game. At that point, John Utgaard hit a ten foot jump to win the game for Whitworth, 72-70. The loss absorbed by the Wildcats kept them from going undefeated through their league season. Th Pirates were able to hit from almost anywhere that

night as they hit on an outstanding percentage of their shots. Whitworth led through most of the game but it was never more than 10 points at any one time. Whitworth led at intermission 36-32.

Whitworth also used a double and triple teaming defense on Mel Cox to keep him from hitting on too many of his close-in shots.

Coach Nicholson was delighted with the way that his team played last Friday and most of all proud of them because of their championship season. He is hoping now that his team will not let up in their post-season games.

WHITWORTH	G.F.T.
Chamberlin	3...1...7
Elliot	1...0...2
C. Jones	2...1...5
Lemmon	0...0...0
McDonald	7...5...19
Nipp	4...0...8
Pelander	5...0...10
Utgaard	8...5...21
Totals	31...12...72
CENTRAL	G.F.T.
Wenzler	3...0...6
Kelly	3...2...8
Cox	16...3...35
Smith	4...0...8
Clifton	2...1...5
Jones	0...0...0
Ruttsell	1...0...2
Frizzell	1...1...3
Ottmar	1...0...2
Johnson	0...0...0
Stuurmans	0...1...1
Totals	31...8...70

CWS Receives Tourney Bid

Central's Nicholson pavilion will be the site of the annual NAIA District One and Two wrestling tournament on Feb. 26-27, according to Eric Beardsley, tourney director.

Beardsley, the Central wrestling coach, has announced that 16 small colleges in Washington and Oregon have indicated they will send representatives.

In addition to host Central, Western and Eastern Washington State Colleges, Whitworth, the University of Puget Sound, and Whitman Colleges will enter from Washington State. The Oregon colleges include Portland State College, Willamette, Linfield, Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Oregon Technical College, Pacific University, Lewis and Clark, and Cascade of Portland. All the colleges will send some representatives, while most of the schools will enter a men in each weight division.

Central and Portland State loom as the pre-tourney favorites, on the basis of their season records, to date. Portland is the only college to dump Oregon State University this season. Central, who lost to the Beavers, edged past Portland State two weeks ago, 17-15, in Ellensburg. Two of the Oregon colleges who appear strong are Southern Oregon, and Oregon Technical. Both teams have defeated the University of Oregon this season, as has Central.

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Sandy Kennedy

Mrs. Dunnington Takes Various Roles in Stride

BELIEVING in the concept that a modern woman must be versatile, Mrs. Hazel Dunnington, assistant professor of speech and drama, takes her role as an author, lecturer, educator, traveler, and homemaker in stride.

Mrs. Dunnington's main interest lies in the field of Creative Drama.

HER LOVE for this type of drama began in her undergraduate years at Central. Later she attended Northwestern University where she studied under Winifred Ward, a noted child dramatist, with a main concentration in Children's Drama and Literature. She has also done further graduate work at the University of Washington in this field.

THE MENTION of Tiger Mountain, a sunrise over Mt. Everest, Kashmir, Malasia, or Peking bring back memories to Mrs. Dunnington, traveler. She recalls the two years in India and the six months in China when she worked with service-men as a member of the Recreation division of the American Red Cross.

MRS. DUNNINGTON came to Central in 1943 and taught until her marriage in 1946. After her husband died in 1952, she thought about resuming her teaching career. In 1956 she became a member again of Central's staff.

Mrs. Dunnington has edited a book and written several adaptations. The book, "Children's Theater and Creative Dramatics," was edited through the combined efforts of herself and her sister Geraldine Siks, associate professor of drama at the University of Washington. The book constituted the first definitive study of educational dramatics for children. Tolstoy's "Where Love is, God King of the Golden River" were adapted in play form for the book, "Children's Literature for Drama." She is presently working on a magazine article.

IN HER ROLE as a lecturer Mrs. Dunnington has spoken before classes and organizations. Her latest paper, "Children's Creative Dramas in the Elementary Classroom," was delivered at the Northwest Drama Conference held at San Jose State College.

Besides teaching at Central, Mrs. Dunnington has taught Creative Drama in summer school at San Jose State College. This coming summer she has been invited to hold a creative workshop at the University of Toledo.

Mrs. Dunnington said her mother told her "a goose that lays eggs doesn't make any noise so her eggs go unnoticed and unwanted. But, the chicken that lays eggs and clucks making noise, is noticed and her eggs are wanted." So, although Mrs. Dunnington is a little reluctant to talk about her achievements, she is quite willing to "cluck" about her family, especially her two young sons.

"I take my sons on a vacation every year," Mrs. Dunnington said.

AS BUSY AS Mrs. Dunnington is with her roles, she still finds time for her own interests. She enjoys collecting art objects from India, especially bells, and collecting woolens that will eventually be hooked into rugs.



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH AND DRAMA, Hazel B. Dunnington, pauses from a heavy schedule to enjoy Peanuts. Professor Dunnington has been on the Central staff since 1956. (Photo by Mickey Parsons)

Canadian Opera Set for Feb. 20

The Canadian Opera Company presents the comic opera "Die Fledermaus" at McConnell auditorium Saturday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

The production, in English, is directed by James Craig and stars Jan Rubes, Arlene Meadows, Dodi Protero, Alexander Gray and John Arab. The staging is done by the company's general director, Herman Geiger-Torel.

Baron von Eisenstein, a wealthy Austrian, doesn't report to prison to serve a short term for a minor offense; instead he goes to a masquerade ball given at the palace of Prince Orlofsky.

In the meantime, his wife's former admirer, chancing to visit her that night, is jailed when he is mistaken for the Baron. The wife then proceeds to the ball in costume where she carries on an intrigue with her husband.

The opera is performed in English.

"Die Fledermaus" is sponsored by the assembly committee and students will be admitted free.

Write-In Elected

Miss Carol Smith, a junior from Kamola hall, was elected to the position of On-campus female legislator by write-in vote in the SGA election held Feb. 12. Miss Smith will assume her legislative duties with the other elected legislators and executives the ninth week of this quarter.

Write-in candidates for the position of female honor council representative are being investigated by the election committee at this time. There were many, and each must be approved by the honor council, as well as certified by the committee.

"We should be able to give the results of the honor council balloting within a few days," Miss Karen Thomas, chairman of the election committee, said.

Banquet Held

"The annual SGA banquet will be held Wednesday evening, Mar. 3," Jim Fielder, SGA president, said.

"This is a general banquet which will honor all those people involved in SGA activities. There will be entertainment, a keynote speaker, and official ceremonies to inaugurate new SGA officers," Fielder said.

Student Bands Perform Several Styles of Music

FIVE BANDS playing various styles of music to dance to, free drinks served by pretty girls, and a nightclub atmosphere will be featured at the Band Blair sponsored by the CWSC band in the SUB ballroom at 9 p.m. Mar. 5.

"The Band Blair used to be an annual thing on campus and we plan to start it up again," Paul Dossett, band president, said.

STAGE BANDS number one and two, the Dave Pell octet, the Blue Tones, and a dixieland group will provide the music. Each will play in sequence to provide more variety of style. All the participating groups are composed of students.

"We are planning it to appeal to everybody and to provide as much atmosphere as we can," Dossett said.

Decorations to the theme of "Evening in Manhattan" will be featured, the main symbol being a top hat, cane, and gloves. The dance will be cabaret style, and a separate bar is planned.

COCKTAIL DRESS will be the style of the evening with party dresses and sport coats the fashion. Dossett stressed the point of no corsages.

Admission will be \$1.25 per couple and free refreshments will be served. Pictures may be taken for \$2.25 for two copies.

"We are keeping the cost down so more students will be able to attend and we are trying to make it a big affair that will appeal to many people," Dossett said.

Ten Years Ago Central Had Its Dances, Styles

By GUSSIE SCHAEFFER

IT IS ALWAYS fun to look at the past and relate it to the present. The CRIER would like to illustrate from a ten year old CRIER, Feb. 18, 1955, that although the world situations have changed, clothing styles differ, and the college enrollment is larger, Central still remains very much like the past.

Alpha Phi Omega presents its fifth annual "Handsome Harry" dance in the Men's Gym. Handsome Harry and Gorgeous Gussie will be crowned during intermission. I know where Gorgeous Gussie is, but where's handsome Harry?

Seven students have filed petitions for the four vacant positions on the Honor Council. What happened to the competitive spirit this year?

Sue Lombard won the Blood Drive with 23 pints. However, the college only drew 121 pints and didn't reach its goal of 150. Congrats to ? this year's winner.

To insure getting the classes they wanted and to avoid long registration lines, students pre-register for spring quarter in room 207 of the CUB. Dreamers! Perhaps for us to avoid the long lines and to insure getting the classes we want, we should pre-register on the football field.

THE HOME Economics Club style show gave a colorful forecast of things to come in the not-so-far-away spring. For the women the high style will be long-torso waistline, with skirts remaining full, being either circular or gathered. Some pencil silhouettes will be seen in dresses with coats of matching linings. The color navy blue will be most popular.

For men pale pink suede shoes with black soles will match pink shirts. Pale green suede shoes with darker green soles will vie for popularity. Mixed-color sackcloth jackets with contrasting trousers as well as french-type cuff shirts will be popular. Need I say more?

A NEW CLASS will be offered at Central. It will be entitled Education for Leadership and consist of parliamentary procedures, ways of conducting meetings and will in general train better leaders. Not a bad idea, it would be a good class for the future SGA officers.

The snack bar will be completely converted to cafeteria style for the use of 500 students. Progress, Progress, SUB expansion on the agenda, again.

Winter Wonderland tickets go on sale. The dance will feature Brumbaugh's Esquires.

Military Dance Planned

Decorations accentuating the 14th annual Military Ball theme "Beyond the Blue" will fill the SUB ballroom Feb. 27 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The four candidates for Military Ball Queen are Miss Pat Koch, representing Kelly's Angels; Miss Karen Delaurenti, representing AFOTC seniors; Miss Connie Warner, representing the juniors; and Miss Sandy Kennedy, representing the basic cadets.

"Dress for 'Beyond the Blue' will be formal," Cadet Capt. Jerald D. Drobesh said.

"Members of all military services are urged to wear their dress uniforms. For others, tuxedos and dinner jackets are preferred; however, dark suits are accepted. For the girls, long formals are preferred; however, short formals will be accepted. Corsages are also usually worn," he said.

The limited number of tickets can be bought in the SUB information booth Feb. 19-26. Price per couple is \$3. Music will be provided this year by Don Graham and his band. "Everyone going to the Military Ball should get there a little before 9 p.m.—before the grand march begins," Cadet Capt. Myron N. Dobashi, Military Ball chairman, said.

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